at Concert-Dramatic Talent Gratifies Audience.

An artist who appreciates the wishe of the audience is rare, but the artist who attempts to fulfill those wishes ! parer still. David Bispham, however who was heard yesterday afternoon in concert at the Columbia Theater, no only appreciates but succeeds in gratifying the desires of his audiences.

For ten years Mr. Bispham has car ried on his crusade of singing in the Einglish language, and slowly but surel other artists are following his example flut in his endeavor to make his pr grame perfectly intelligible to his audiences Mr. Bispham goes one step far-

ther, and gives an explanation of his aong before he sings it. Couple this custom with the dramatic talent of this artist, and one hears the song-de-luxe, a song which has a meaning, a message, and which is a dram-

In the group of classical songs from the works of European composers, and in the group of modern songs, by American composers, the virility of the selections is most noticeable. This also follows out one of the excellent ideas of Mr. Rispham.

"Men's songs for men." is his way of "Men's songs for men," is his way of expressing the reasons for his choice.
"Someone sent me a fullaby," he said last night. "A woman's song. Only those songs written for men, in the proper key, should be attempted by men. I know that women and men sing songs indiscriminately, but how much stronger is the program which is identified and strengthened by the knowledge that the singer is impersenating one of his or her own sex."

This point was strongly made in "O! Ruddler Than the Cherry." of Handel: "When I Wass a Page." Verdl, and "The Two Grenadiers," Schumanu.

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The audience was tavored with two farely heard songs, both by American composers, the prologue from "The Atonement of Pan," by Henry Hadley, given first at the forest festival of the Bohemian Club in San Francisco, and "The Flint Song," from "The Cave Man," by William J. M.-Coy. One change made in the program, the substitution of Kiphing's "Danny Deever," set to music by Damrosch, for the Sidney Homer "Battle of Blenheim," was duly appreciated.

These statements were made by Dr. Davis in an interview following her address last night before the Menday Evening Club, the Consumers' League, and the Woman's Department of the National Civic Federation. In her address, Mrs. Davis took issue with those with original civic Federation. In her address, Mrs. Davis took issue with those with original civic Federation. In her address, Mrs. Davis took issue with those with original civic Federation. In her address, Mrs. Davis took issue with those with original civic Federation.

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TE**ach**ers dec. 18

Force of 1.800 Will Be Given Money in Time for Christmas Purchases.

In order that they may have som ready money for the Christmas shopping, arrangements have been made to pay the teachers, supervising prinpals, caretakers, and janitors of the public schools finif of their salaries colleges, and in New York State. She for the current month on December continued:

18, instead of on January 1, the date of payment on the regular basis of leise me lisbursement.

disbursement.

"We have made those pre-Christmas payments for the past five years, said L. C. Wilson, disbursing officer for the District, today, "and while it means a good deal of extra work for my department, we are all glad to do it, for we know how acceptable the cash is at this time of the year."

The mid-month pay roll will carry 1,001 names, of which approximately 1,500 are teathers. The total amount of the pay roll for last month was \$199,661.50, and the advance payment his month will be approximately half his month will be approximately hall

make this advance payment i is necessary to have the consent and co-operation of the District Commis-sioners and the Board of Education.

Women's Peace Society To Back MacDonald Bill

for Constructive Peace was today pledged Congressman MacDonald of Michigan for his bill which provides for a referendum vote on the question of the size of the army and navy.

A committee composed of Mrs. Winston Churchill, Mrs. Hunting Jackson, and Mrs. George (Tibell called on the longressman and assured him of the committee and

organization's aid.
The organizers of the movement not esterday at the home of Mrs. Christian D. Hemmick. 2002 Massachusetts avenue, and decided to held a mass meeting in this city early next month in the interest of the peace movement. Mrs. Hemmick was elected president: Mrs. John J. White, chairman; Mrs. Nine C. Allenger secretary, and Miss. C. Allender, secretary, and Miss Richards, chairman of the finance

West Virginians Hear Former Gov. Atkinson

Former Gov. George W. Atkinson of United States Court or Claims, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the West Virginia Society of Washington west virgina Societ, of Washington at the old Masonic Temple last night. Fellowing Jugger Atkinson's address, Col. J. William DeGrange, chairman of the entertalment equimities, institled every one present to batch in and enjoy themselves. A long of older was drainted, and a pile of his

MESSAGE OF VIRILITY Opposes Prison IN BISPHAM'S SONGS Selt-Government

Rare Program of Classics Given Dr. Katherin B. Davis Explains Why Disaster Would Follow Its Introduction in New York. Points to Vital Needs of District System.

> ment for prisons, Dr. Katherine B. Davis, commissioner of corrections in New York city, asserts introduction of self-government immediately in prisons would be disastrous.

> exactly the same reasons that girls at Vassar were not ready for it, and that men of New York State were not ready for it, as shown by their failure to turn out at State-wide primary elections

> Giving high praise to the District workhouse at Occoquan as being a model institution of its kind, Dr. Davis pointed to other shortcomings

> > down at Blackwell.

nearly correct.

Fourth Revelation.

The fourth revelation came when

our primaries were conducted for

the first time in New York State.

But 40 per cent of the men took enough interest in them to go out

and express a preference for candi-

Then folk wonder why self-govern-ment is not entirely practicable in

believes it must be introduced gradually and accompanied by an educative pro

Additional handicaps exist in a prison

she said, because many of the prisoners are abnormal, and all are living under

Mrs. Davis described the cight agains

Peace Society will be held early next

year as originally planned, and all the

world powers, including those now at

war, will be asked to send delegates to

aid in formulating a plan for the pro-tection of neutral nations and for hold-ing peace negotiations when the beli-

resignation of Benjamin F. Trueblood, for twenty-five years the secretary of the society, was accepted to take effect at the next meeting. Ill health compelled

Reside With John Early

Emil R. Grable or Charles H. Ran

iall, who on Thursday reported himsel

to the police as a leper, was sent from

the guarantine station today to the lit he house on the Anacostia Branch, or-upled since June 2 last by John Earl). No doubt remains in the minds of the

District physicians as to the nature of

Grable's d'sease Returning unexpect-edly, Dr. J. J. Kinyoun, District bac-teriologist, late yesterday afternoon

made an examination of Grabic, confirming the diagnosis made by other District physicians.

Grable at first gave the name of Charles H. Randall but later insisted it

Charles H. Randall but later masted it was Emil R. Grable.

Endeavor will be unde by the Health Department to obtain Grable's remova at the expense of the Federal authorities, under the same regulation which the District authorities contend applies in the case of John Early.

A REAL BARGAIN

For Colored

Buyer

Alleged Leper Goes to

By J. R. HILDEBRAND.

Three vital needs of any system of corrections Washington now lacks, in the estimation of Dr. Katherine B. Davis, commissioner of corrections for

A home for the feeble minded,

epriates. ite sentences.

ahead of New York, in Dr. Davis' opin-Mrs. Davis is not opposed to the self-government idea, she explained, but she ion, and that is in its work house at Occoquan, where modern methods of treating short-term prisoners have been installed, where all cells, bars, and guards have been eliminated, and where work is provided for every inmate.

These statements were made by Dr. abnormal conditions. She said no au-thorities placed the percentage of 25-normality below 20 per cent in the aver-

age prison. She believed about one-third the total number would be more

systems of self-government at Auburn State prison, where he spent a week as a prisoner, and at Sing Sing, where he recently was made warden. Dr. Davis

Every one in New York State

system of self-government there it will prove his point. When I was at Bedford Reforma-When I was at Bedford Reforma-tory I made some experiments with self-government. Our girls were permitted to run their various houses in part by an honor system. When I became comm'ssioner of corrections under Mayor Mitchel, every one thought I was going to when I became commissioner of corrections under Mayor Mitchel, every one thought I was going to try to bring the millenium over at Biackwell's Island by establishing a complete system of self-government over there.

Mrs. Davis then drew a parallel between self-government in prisons, at colleges, and in New York State. She continued:

After I beard a group of men crit-

After I heard a group of men critle se me for not trying the plan wholesale. I went over to the girls' reformatory, and at what I call my Sunday school class, and others term my class in sociology, I put the questions squarely before the

nating. Those girls in one or two of the houses, where it had been ried, were in favor of it, those where it had been partially attempted were divided, and those where it and not been tried did not wish it. And these answers, under such cir-comstances, formed the beat sort of suffrage argument I had heard for

Here Are Their Reasons.

Now those who did not want it stated their reasons. Some said: "Officers are paid to govern us; why should we bother?" Others an-"We don't think women should govern women; it doesn't seem natural." Another group, and a large one, said: "We are so occupled with thinking of what we will do when we get out that we will do when we get out that we haven't time to experiment here. And many said: "We can't trust other girls. They will show partiality. Thereby proving that things happen inside prison which sometimes occur in attempts at government for the outside.

P. F. V. Lunch, 1008 Pa. Ave., Is giving patrons tickets Virginia Thea. That's all

The Colonial Theater

Sunday---First Time Shown MARIE CORELLI'S IMMORTAL STORY,

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Taking issue with Thomas Mott Osborne, apostle of self-govern-

Prisoners, she asserts, are not ready for self-government for

New York city. These are: An institution for treatment of in-

Provision for paroles and indetermin But in one respect Washington is far

knows Sing Sing as one of our worst prisons, from the standpoint of bad discipline, inefficient management, and actual graft if Mr. Osborne can introduce even a partial

girls: "Do you wish self-govern-ment?"
The answers were highly illumi-

umes occur in attempts at government on the outside.

Well, I thought perhaps the fact that women had not been trained to govern, anyway, might play a part in these replies. So I put the same questions up to the men. And I got the same sort of answers, except, of course, that they didn't discipling the fact of their sex to govern is they wished.

A little later I was at Vassar College, where I am a member of the aliminate directors. The question of soil government, you know is being agitated there. I was exiled to confer with a group of faculty and student about the subject. Some of the girls favored student government. But many of them did not wish it, because teachers were paid for that because teachers were paid for that sort of thing, because they hadn't might be partial, in short, for the

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couraged over the outlook for the bill. Private shipping interests are oppos-

Shipping Bill Will Be Georgetown Students to Debate on Immigration

Secretary to the President Joseph P. Tumulty, Justice Walter I. McCay, and the drug evil in New York prisons, and Attorney, Daniel W. O'Donoghue have gave a graphic discription of the rotal decepted the invitation of the Rev. A. that followed the effort to suppress J. Donog S. J. president of deorge-J. Donlon, S. J., president of eleorgetown University, to act as judges at the Hamilton debate at Gaston Hall tomorow night. The winner of the con-test is to be awarded a gold medal, the gift of George E. Hamilton, dean of the

ing it.

The Senate Democrats plan a caucus today. The question of what to do with the immigration bill, the Philippine bill, and the shipping bill is worrying Democratic leaders. The debaters will discuss the literacy test of the Eurnett immigration bill. The affirmative will be maintained by Fran-els A. I. Connolly, William J. Collinan, and John C. McNamara. On the negative are John J. O'Day, R. Edward Husting, Democrat, Wins Shlesinger, and James D. Hishen. John G. Petritz will preside.

Wisconsin Senate Place

His Condition Is Good

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 12.—The State Royal Museum of Ethnology at Berlin, supreme court has decided that Paul O. Husting, Democrat, has been elected to day night, on the excavation of the United States Senate over Gov. F. Hittite rulns at Bogwaz-Keul, in Asia E. McGovern, Republican. Ryan's Ribs Broken, But

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Thomas F. Ryan, the financier, was resting easy Ryan, the financier, was resting easy, at his home, \$58 Fifth avenue today, following his accident yesterday when he was thrown from his horse while riding in Central Park. He suffered fractures of three ribs. His doctor said his condition was not serious.

Letter Carrier Held on Mail Robbing Charge

this country,
Senator Burton, of Ohio, president of
the society, occupied the chair. The John C. Edwards, colored, arrested vesterday for alleged embezzlement or ary examination before United States ary examination before United States Commissioner Isaac R. Hitt, yesterday afternoon after making a plea of not guilty, and is held in \$1,000 ball to await the action of the grand jury. Edwards had been a letter carrier for

> Herrick to Establish Bureau for War Relief

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11-Myron T Herrick, former ambassador to France. plans to establish an international war relief bureau, with headquarters in New York, according to an announcement made by Parmeiey Herrick, son of the



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ec that the label is on

each cake.

SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Wide Variety of Unclaimed Articles Give Chance to Buy Christmas Gifts.

The winter auction of articles accu mulated in the Division of Dead Let ters of the Postoffice Department and the Washington city postoffice will be held by C. G. Sloan & Co., 1407 G street northwest, next Wednesday. The sale will continue from 10 a. m. until all articles are sold. The goods will be open for inspection from 10 a. m. to b p. m. Monday and Tuesday preceed as the sale. The miscellaneous articles listed in the

The miscellaneous articles listed in the sale are divided into 107 lots. There also are thirty-eight packages of jewelty and thirteen boxes of books and music in the goods from the general postoffice department division, and twenty-five lots of miscellaneous articles and jewelty in the portion that falled of delivery to consignees in the District.

Miles of dress goods, great quantities of trimmings, and sufficient jewelty to adorn a regiment of women are included in the catalogue of articles to be auctioned. A thrifty buyer will be able to purchase Christmas gifts for the most exacting friend or relative, if he attends the sale diligently.

While wearing apparel predominates in the list, one will find kitchen utensils and other household goods, as well as doilies, centerpieces, cush one, bags, secret, from and fancy articles.

and other household goods, as well as doilies, centerpieces, cushions, bags, scarfs, fans and fancy articles. For the patriotic fifteen American flegs will be offered for sale, and for the religious a number of prayer books, bibles and similar articles.

Lavalliers, opera glasses, mesh bags, silver spoons and a quantity of watches are the former. Miscellaneous are listed in the jewelry. Miscellaneous tools, sporting goods, fountain pens and rings compose a majority of the pieces that came from the Washington city

Senator Owen to Speak At Suffragist Meeting

Senator Robert L. Owen will be the principal speaker at a meeting tomor-row afternoon at the Jardin de Danse. Fifteenth and F streets, under the aube made in the Senate, according to plans of Administration leaders. They are confronted with threats of a respices of the Kate Gordon Chapter of the Southern States Woman Suffrage Conference, Miss Jean Gordon, of New bellion among the House Democrats, and they think passage of the bill by the Senate will give it prestige in the House.

Orleans, also will speak.

The Kate Gordon Chapter nevocates
the enfranchisement of the women of
the South through the action of the individual States rather than by means of a Federal amendment, and this will be the theme of the speakers at tomorrow's meeting.

This will be the first of a series of meetings to be held in Washington under the auspices of the Kate Gordon Chapter, it is announced.

Admission will be free.

Wisconsin Senate Place | Lecture on Hittite Ruins. Dr. Felix von Luschan, director of the

Manslaughter Charge in | Electric Company Asks

Jackson Case Dismissed For New Rates January 1

A charge of manshaughter against John Jackson, colored, indicted in connection with the death of Joseph Smith, colored, who fell off the Pennsylvahia to the Pennsylva avenue bridge over Rock Creek, was dismissed by United States Attorney Laskey today with the consent of Chief Justice Covington, presiding in Criminal Court No. 1.

Jackson was tried several weeks ago and the jury disagreed.

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